WOMEN'S WORLD.

Elaborate Simplicity Keynote of the Current Fashions.

LATEST NOVELTIES IN FURS

Woman who Work as Solicitor s-Number increasing and Haking the Business Pay-Men's Bad Manners, and the Duty of the Fair Sex to Correct Them-How to Wear Corsets-Fastsion's Fancies-Mouse

The blessed poster girl leaned out From a pinky-purple heaven. Ous eye was red and one was green; Her bang was cut uneven; She had three fingers on her hand, And the hairs o n her bead were seven.

Her robe, ungirt from clasp to ham, No sunflower did adorn; No sunflower did adorn; But a heavy Turkish portiere Was very neatly worn; And the hat that lay along her back Was yellow like canned corn.

It was a kind of wobbly wave. That she was standing on. And high aloft she flung a scarf. That must have weighed a ton; And she was rather tail—at lesst. She reached up to the sun.

She surved and writhed, and then she said, Less green of speech than blue; "Perhaps I am absurd—perhaps I don't appeal to you; But my artistic worth depends Upon the point of view." I saw her smile, although her eyes
Were, only smudgy smears;
And then she swisted her swirling arms,
And wagged her gorgeous ears.
Ble sobbed a blue-and-green-checked sob,
And wept some purple tears,
—Carolyn Wells in the Century,

A London correspondent writes: The keynote of fashion for the moment may be termed elaborate simplicity. For instance, everything is tucked, hemstitched or gauged, and this, of course, is a sweetly youthful and simple idea; yet, at the same time, we all know it as a work of time and arduous labor. But Dame Fashion in her fads and whims recks little of such details. She strives after effect, and she generally gets it. Our fickle fancy should for the moment, be pleased, for autumn dress in every way is quite delightful. This elaboration is well exemplified in the gown shown herewith. It is a most delightfully becoming dark green cloth frock, the skirt and bodice both showing a panel of frappe velvet of the same shade of green, taking in those watered

lights peculiar to this material.

Fashion continues to be devoted to sashes and belts of all sorts and descriptions—I have just been interviewing a collection of belts from Paris made in crocodile leather of pale drab and gray and bright green; these were all decorated with turquoise beetles, and clasped in front with a round buckle of turquoise traced with gold. Very becoming these belts are, and they are to be worn this year over scalskin jackets, which are fashioned in the Russian blouse shape, and broadalkin jackets, which are fashioned in the Russian blouse shape, and broadalkin jackets, which are fashioned in the Russian blouse shape, and broadalkin jackets which are fashioned in the Russian blouse shape, and broadallicoats cut on the same lines. There are many novelities in fur. It has been discovered by the authorities that this lends itself to every decoration under heaven, so we have black broadallined with white broadtall med with white broadtall she who we caracule showing insertions of conventional patterns of white satin traced with jet and steel, and we have two or three furs combined in one garment. A black Persian lamb coat will be hemmed with chinchilia and lined with ermine, and a broadtall coat may be discovered faced with white broadtall, hemmed with sable.

There is a new fashion in the making of bows for the neck, these being now contrived of accordion-kilted silk, very small and short and full, with finely-pleated ends. They are set in the center of a collar band made of pleating, and they are made in glace silk of every conceivable hue; the most becoming color for their and our adornment is indoubtedly pale blue. White has invariably charms, but it is difficult in London town, unless you are within reasonable distance of being a millionalre, to keep yourself in white silk neckties.

One of the most fascinating hats I have met is of Wedgewood-blue felt. Fashion continues to be devoted to sashes and belts of all sorts and de-

aire, to keep yourself in white silk neckties.

One of the most fascinating hats I have met is of Wedgewood-blue felt, with a small beefeater crown, trimmed at the base with folds of blue velvet of different shades

WOMEN AS SOLICITORS.

Philadelphia Press: Women must bring into the business none other than practical ideas, writes a clever solic-itor. They must represent the strong-est companies; they must offer life in-surance on its merits; they must ask

surance on its merits; they must ask no patronage because they are women. To be successful the woman solicitor must have not only tact, courage and tenacity, but also full confidence in the strength of the company which she represents; more than all else she must have an abiding faith in the high character of her calling. To such a woman the present time offers great opportunities. The best companies do not hescitate to employ her, and she, having accepted a position, stands on an equal footing with her male co-laborers and competitors.

cepted a position, stands on an equarooting with her male co-laborers and
competitors.

Mrs. Lapham gives statements of
women solicitors in various parts of the
country that differed materially from
those of the young women who failed
in their undertaking. Among these
were Mrs. Esther Getz, of St. Louis;
Miss. Carrie Cotter, of Philadelphia;
Miss Carrie A, Conick, of Rockford, Ill.,
all of whom represent good companies
and have made the business very successful. Mrs. Lapham also cited several other instances of remarkable success among women insurance solicitors.
Among them were Miss Danforth, of
Buffalo, well known as the secretary of
the Western New York Federation of
Women's Clubs; Mrs. Louise A. Starkweather, of St. Louis; Miss Law, of
New York city, and Miss Amendt. One
woman solicitor of life insurance doing
business on the Pacific coast is deriving from her work a yearly income of
180.000. Mrs. Lapham read from a paper ing from her work a yearly income of \$20,000. Mrs. Lapham read from a paper on "Life Insurance for Women," writ-ten by Miss Emily A. Ransom, of Bon-ton, and read in that city at the Woman's Congress of 1896, in which she

"According to the best information obtainable life insurance companies

MOTHER! The sweetest and the most expressive word in the English language and the one about which the most tender and holy recolwho watched our tender years; yet the life of every Expectant Mother is beset

with great Mother's Friend so assists Nature in the change taking place that the Mother is enabled to look forward without dread or gloomy forebodings to the hour when she experiences the the joy of Motherhood. Its use insures safety to the lives of both Mother and Child, and she is left stronger after than before confinement. both Mother and Child, and she is lert stronger after than before confinement.

Sent by Mail, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bot tle. Book do "Expectant Noibers" will be mail-ed free on request, to any lady, containing va-dable information and voluntary testimonials.

www Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga. BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

PIANOS, ETC.



Like the Pyramids

- Are our planes. They elevate - the soul with thoughts of human greatness. They will -stand an enormous amount of wear appreciably showing it, and they are worth -going a long distance to see. -There are planes and planes, -- and we believe the Stultz & - Bauer to be among the leaders,

Milligan, Wilkin & Co.

FINE BRUNG MANDOLINS \$10.00.

have to-day about \$50,000,000 of insurance on the lives of women. Allowing \$2,000 per policy it follows that about 25,000 of the women in these United States have taken insurance. When it is remembered that there are in this country about 4,000,000 women of insurable age it will readily be seen that the solicitors who shall undertake to place before them the benefits of life insurance will find a plenteous harvest ready to be gathered."

When asked as to whether her own work showed effective results, Mrz. Lapham said: "Yes, decidedly. Since my return from New York three weeks ago I have received fitteen letters from women stating their intention to insure their lives. These were from distant places—Duitth, Victoria, Texas and Chicago—as well as from the states of Connecticut and New York. After one lecture in New York ten women presented themselves to me, saying they would take policies.

"Whatever failures have been made in the past by women life insurance solicitors, the present day opens up to them new possibilities."

MEN'S BAD MANNERS.

A writer in "The Gentleman" begins thus severely a diatrabe on the manners of his countrymen: "It is obviously

absurd to discuss what does not exist, and, therefore, those who have anything to say on the subject of men's manners had better say it at once; for if matters progress at their present rate, men will soon have no manners at all." The paper continues, describing the "almost incredible lengths to which the young man of the present day will go in bad manners."

In the first place, he has practically ceased to answer invitations. So general has the practice become that hostesses always reckon upon it when giving a ball. A very well-known woman of the world recently sent out cards for a dance. She asked fifty women and six hundred men. About thirty of the six hundred men. About thirty of the six hundred had the decency to let her know whether they intended to accept her hospitality or not. Of the remaining five hundred and seventy some came and some stayed away. Yet the legend R. S. V. P. was in the corner of every card. A great many men who wrongly imagine themselves to be gentlemen, when they receive a card for a ball, don't reply to it; but when the night of it arrives they go to the house a little after 12 o'clock, deposit their coats and hats, and make straight for the supper room. There they squat down, eat and drink till they are satisfied, and, having done so, depart, without paying even a momentary visit to the ball room, or having the decency to greet their host and hostess. In fact, they use a private house merely as an eating house, and go to it only for the practical purpose of gorgins.

To many this statement will seem will nigh incredible. It is perfectly true, nevertheless, and dozens of hostesses could bear witness to it. When men do condescend to shake hands with their entertainers and "show" in the ball room, they very often refuse to dance, and asolutely decline to be introduced to any stils who want partiners. They are, therefore, only in the way, and deserve to be carried incontinently into the street without further parley. Their fatuous faces slay enjoyment in others. They squeeze round the

HOW TO WEAR CORSETS.

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"Harper's Bazar" advises women to wear nothing under the cornects but a silk or liste-thread knitted vest. Over the vest put on the drawers as smoothly fitted to the hips as possible, all fullness draws smoothly back, with the yoke edge below the wast-line. Nothing else belongs under corsets.

With a pair of long silk laces lace in the usual was, but with the draw-holes a little lower than the belt-line. Open out the lacings to their atmost stretch, even sil the length of back. Take a rough Turkish towel, double and hold one end by the chin pressed against the breast, so that the towel hangs doubled over the front of the body, almost to the knees. Hook the corsets loosely around the body, with the towal inside.

most to the knees. Hook the corsets loosely around the body, with the towel inside.

Begin slowly at the very bottom to draw in the laces. Stop, bend forward, pull the bottom of corsets down with one hand; at the same time pull the towel slowly up with the other for a space of a few inches; then draw a little tighter the bottom of the lacing.

Bend forward and draw up the towel while pulling down corsets, first on one side, then on the other. Work the hips into place by twisting to right and left. In this way draw up the towel while tightening the laces from bottom up. When the towel is drawn out or crossed and drawn to the front and tied under one edge of bust. The back opening must present a slender V-shape, meeting at the bottom. Don't weer a corset cover except when it in fully bened as a blouse lining.

The upper skirt should not have a band, but be fially fitted to the hips; a small hook, on the busk prevents the skirts from riding up in front. Except for slender figures, I advise the underskirt basted to the lower edge of corsets. I do not think that a few hours of tight corsets put on in this way can injure a woman if there is no dragging weight at the same time. For ordinary house wear I believe in no corsets, no health waists of any kind. The body re-

These suggestions to plump women are given by an artist who has made a study of the subject in her own case.

CHICKEN-FOOT FAD.

Not satisfied with the destruction she has wrought among the pretty plumed birds, woman has at last descended to the chicken to complete her outfit, says the Philadelphia Times. At first she was satisfied to have a chicken's foot was satisfied to have a chicken's foot on the same to have a cheat of her boudoir decorations, but now it dangles from her belt on the chain between herizorgnetic and stamp box. The fad was started by a West Philadelphia girl. Taking the foot in its matural state, she tied its three parts with pleces of twine to the leg and let it remain for a day in the sun. On removing the twine the claws retained the form indicated, having become very stiff. The energietic "faddist" then made the leg more presentable by applying a coat of gold paint. Ribbon is tied to the strings, which extend through the center of the leg, and it is then hung on the wall. All sorts of dainty articles can be hung on the claws, making the new idea both useful and ornamental. Many girts who learned of the fad were not satisfied with just having one of the gilttering ornaments in their rooms, so, fastening a chain to the natural strings of the leg, it soon began to appear among the many articles dangling from the belt, with the colors of the girl's favorite college painted near the top. The demand for the legs is getting so great that two young women of West Philladelphia are devoting all their time to the industry. as part of her boudoir decorations, but the industry

FASHION FANCIES.

Mun's are large and dressy, many of them being elaborately trimmed,

The fashion is increasing in finger rings with cabochon stones in close settings.

Fur promises to be a favorite trim-ming in conjunction with lace on winter dresses.

Delicately tinted linings are very much to the fore on the smartest of this winter's muns. A pretty new idea is to cross over surplice fashion the bodice vest mousseline de soie or soft silk.

Bows are to be worn directly in front, instead of back at the collar, a change which every one heartily approves.

Fashionable among finger rings are the French hoop, the princess and two-stone rings with overlapping ends.

Women of the period are wearing boots made in men's lasts—which are much more fashionable than the point-

ed footgear of last season. Black and white is to be an eminent-ly fashionable combination for both day and evening wear during the winter, authorities in London say.

Three tiny pleated rufflings of taf-feta or the same number of cords run up in the back and down in the front to simulate a short overskirt, are two of the most approved styles of skirt garniture.

Magpie effects in checks and wide stripes are considered exceedingly smart for dressy gowns, while for those of less conservative taste Roman strip-ed and gay plaid taffetas are in equal favor with Dame Fashion.

favor with Dame Fashion.

English turbans are being imported of stiff felt, one, which is a particularly chic model, is of castor felt. Around the edge is a band of brown shirred velvet. In the direct front is a large owl's head, with the feathers of the owl spread out at each side.

Columborough velvet hats will be

Gainsborough velvet hats will be very much worn, and many of them of a yard long. A picturesque Gainsborough in a deep gray velvet is trimmed merely with one long pale silvery gray plume and a large fine cut steel buckle.

Shoulder cares with farm collars.

Shoulder capes with fancy collars, with hats to match, of woven plumage, are novelties this season to cater to the craze for birds and feathers of all description. Marabout feathers are very popular for trimming or for boas and collets, as are also grieb.

The most noticeable features of the contraction of the contr

Collets, as are also griss.

The most noticeable feature of the fall jacket is its loose front and high collar. Hussar ornaments extending from shoulder to should vie with stitched bands of cloth, applied vertically, for the favor of those who prefer a little trimming to the severely plain machine stitched coxt. stitched coat. Never was ribbon so much used for

Never was ribben so much used for trimming on wool or winter gowns as it is this season. It is universally used in loops and ends, knots, folds and ro-settes to embellish both skirt and waist. The effect is further enhanced in many instances by using small buckles to hold the ribbon in place.

USEFUL HINTS.

When ink is spilled upon linen, try dipping the damaged material in pure melted tallow. The hot tallow seems to absorb the ink, and, after washing, the will be found to have disappear

When the fingers are stained in peeling fruits, preparing green walnuts or in similar ways, dip them in strong tea, rubbing them well with a nail brush, and afterward wash them in warm water, and the stains will dirappear.

To cut parsley for seasoning, bunch the stalks together in the hand and double the tops over until the whole is bent in half, holding it down against the table. Then chop vigorously, and the table. Then chop vigorously, and it will be as thoroughly shredded as re-quired.

quired.

To defend one's self from the dust and cinders from the open car window just in front of a railway passenger, take an ewspaper, fold it in rough plaits and fasten it fan-wise to the back of the forward seat. The newspaper receives the cinders, and the violing is relieved.

tim is releved.

In making a hard pudding sauce, add sugar gradually to butter, and it will get smooth much quicker. Use five times the amount of butter in sugar. Add at the last one teaspoonful white of egg or a little cream. If a pink sauce is desired a little currant jelly or strawberry juice may also be beaten in with the butter and sugar.

The best ple plates are those of tin, with straight sides about an inch high, so there is no danger of the contents of

with straight sides about an inch high, so there is no danger of the contents of the pie running over. Forcelain-lined pie plates do not bake so well on the bottom as those of tin. The old-fashlowed pie plate of vellow stone-ware is a mistake. It is responsible for the sodden undercrusts of old-time pies. It can be successfully used only in brick ovens, where the heat is at the bottom, and there is danger of burning the under crust when a tin pie plate is used.

It is a common experience for a child to swallow a coin of a sione, or other foreign substance likely to cause trouble. In olden days it was considered the correct thing to administer a dose of purgative modeline at once. Modern science declares that this is exactly the science declares that this is exactly the wrong course to pursue, since it creates artificial movement of the intertines, which might force the substance into a loop of the bowels—an almost faial result. Instead of a purge, therefore, give a diet which is known to be somewhat solid and constipating. the effort being to have the stone or coin become imbedded in the food. Bread and butter, rice pudding, milk custards, and all soft and easily discated foods is in order, and once the foreign body has been expelled, a dose of castor oil may be given and the usual diet resumed.

TO RENOVATE FABRICS. It is well to have nice things and doubly well to know how to take care

of them. The following hints will not come amiss to the careful housekeep-

Prints, if rinsed in sait and water, look

Prints, if rinsed in salt and water, look brighter.

Silk handkerchiefs and ribbons should be washed in salt and water and ironed wet to look well.

Yellow spots on the linen or cotion produced by the iron may be removed by setting them in the brolling sun.

Yelvets should be held over the steam of boiling water and kept well stretched until the moisture has evaporated.

When ammonia is used to remove stains on colored fabrics, if the color is dulled, a little weak oxalic acid will restore it.

aulied, a little weak oxalic acid will restore it.

Wash black stocklings in weak suds, to which is udded a tablespoonful of ox gall. Riese until no color runs. Iron on the wrong side.

An excellent starch for dark clothes, blue calicues, etc. is made by using cold coffee left from breakfast, instead of pure water. Make the starch as usual.

Colored muslins should be washed in

usual.
Colored muslips should be washed in a lather add å little vinegar to the water, if green add a little vinegar; if black, a little sait.
A heaped-up teaspocaful of chloride of line mixed with one quart of water will remove milldew. Rinse the cloth in clear water as soon as all the spots have disappeared.
Hack sever or cashmere dresses are

have disappeared.

Black serge or cashmere dresses are improved and cleansed by being sponged with this mixture; A tablespeonful of ammonia and another of spirits of wine to three of boiling water.

For scorches in linen spread over them the juice of an onlon and a quarter of an ounce of white soap. The articles should be exposed to the sunlight after being saturated with the mixture.

mixture. Velvet or plush that has become velvet or plash that has become creased, and whose nap is matted, should be dampened on the under side with clear water. Then hold the goods tight over the face of a hot flation and rub the marred piece with a clothes breach

brush.

Nothing is so easily spoiled or mad-

Nothing is so easily spoiled or made shabby as a vell. Instead of tossing it into a crowded drawer, to He in a tumbled heap until wanted again, stretch it carefully over a bit of cardboard or other stiff material, as is always done in the stores.

Black silks of every description are much benefited by having the dust removed by rubbing with a clean towel, and then sponged on the wrong side with the following mixture: A teacupful of soft water and seven or eight drops of liquid ammonia.

The Old Fight Again.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 3.—The conference between miners and operators to decide the wages to be paid mining during next year will be held next month. The miners are preparing a programme for a decided advance, while the operators are looking about to retain wages at the present standard. M. D. Ratchford, president of the United Mine Workers, will enter the conference with a claim for seventy-five cents a ton as the mining rate for 1888. The operators have some excellent arguments to advance why the wage rate should not be advanced, and will make an effort to retain sixty-five cents a ton as the figure for next year.

BENWOOD.

News Items from the Lively Industrial

Town. Recently fines were imposed by the authorities on a Baltimore & Ohio conductor and crew for holding a freight train at Boggs' run crossing longer than the prescribed five minutes. The fines have failed to make a noticeable effect, judging by the time the freight trains are holding the crossing. Yesterday afternoon a double header blocked the street cars for exactly ten minutes, and the same thing occurs frequently The delay causes no little inconvenience to the traveling public, and is prejudi cal to the vicinity in general. Passen-gers on a street car, or teamsters, or persons driving don't like the railroad company to double the delay. It is a matter that should be attended to.

THE COKE OVENS,

The heavy iron doors and frames for the Riverside coke ovens have arrived, and will be placed in position as soon as possible. The new plant is being pushed ahead with vigor, and a temporary shed is being erected to protect the material from the weather. Some Wheeling bricklayers have been taken on, rush of work at the furnaces around Pittsburgh compelling the re-turn of several of the bricklayers from that city.

BENWOOD BRIEFS.

The arrangements under way for the rtainment to be given by the Epworth League November 12, promise much. The best musical talent in sur-rounding towns has been secured, and among others taking part will be Col. Robert White and Judge Cranmer, of Wheeling.

The Mark Hanna Club, which cut The Mark Hanna Cuto, which cut such a figure in the last campaign, is confident of the success of their idol in Ohio, and the members were eager for information yesterday of how things were going over the river.

Prof. Zera, the magician, and com-pany, give a performance at the city hall Saturday night.

nail Saturday night.

Dr. McMillan and wife, of Dillonvale,

Dr. McMillan and wife, visiting Rev. have returned after visiting Father McMenamin.

A two story business house is being erected on the "Cherokee strip" for Mrs. J. Lawis.

The lower steel works went on again yesterday after being off since Saturday night.

A layer of cinders on Eighth street is an improvement to the road bed. Patrick Harvey and wife, of Proctor,

visiting relatives here.

BELLAIRE .

All Sorts of Local News and Gossip' From the Glass City. Never in the history of politics did the

natter drop so quickly as in this city matter drop so quickly as in this city yesterday. Everybody seemed to be well satisfied when it was learned that Belmont county was safely Republican with about the majority the Intelligencer had given the day before as well as the day after. None of the silly talk about how or why it had happened was indulged in, but people went about their business and would occasionally inquire as to news from the state. The reports that Bushnell was elected and Hanna safe seemed soothing and the wonder is what became of all the fellows who rushed pell-mell on election day to the other ticket. Some of them were as happy as if they had remained in the band wagon all the time. It is a nice result that gives such universal satisfaction.

HE LED THE TICKET.

HE LED THE TICKET.

Mr. W. C. Bergundthal, the county trasurer-elect, who received such a handsome vote at his home and all over the county, leading the whole ticket, went down to Powhatan last night, where his family remains for the present. Mr. Bergundthal does not take possession of the office until next September, and he will be found one of the most courteous and affable gentlemen ever occupying the place.

GOING TO ST. CLAIRSVILLE,

The Knights Templars of this city will attend a meeting of Hope commandery at St. Clairsville this evening. A train will bring all the river front members home after the meeting.

BELLAIRE BRIEFS.

"O'Hooligan's Wedding," which appears at the Elysian theatre Saturday, is one of the finest comedy companies on the road and should have a full

The Progress Club will dance in Armory hall on Thanksgiving night. The clerks' union have it engaged for Thanksgiving eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore, of Lloyds-ville, who have been visiting relatives in the Third ward, have returned to their ham.

Hon. J. E. Blackburn returned home yesterday morning to Columbus, after spending a few days with friends and

Elmer Shannefelt has returned to Barnesville, where he is working, after spending two days with relatives in this city.

The Gravel Hill literary society will be entertained this evening at the home of Prof. H. G. Williams, in the Fifth

Sil Weill left yesterday for New York, after stopping a few days with his parents in the Fourth ward. Mrs. Wm. Jackson, of Waverly, W. Va., is the guest of friends and relatives in the Fifth ward.

Mrs. G. E. Work will leave to-morrow morning for Sistersville, after visiting relativesi n this city.

Saturday is pay day for the employes of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh rallroad at this point. Miss Bertie Brown, of Kent, O., is the

guest of friends and relatives in the Fourth ward. Mrs. James Atwell, of Sardis, W. Va., is visiting friends and relatives in the First ward,

Miss Alice Reading, of Williamsburg,

Pa., is visiting in the city. WHAT IS THIS DISEASE CALLED

DYSPEPSIA? Like a thief at night, it steals in upon us unawares. The patients have pains about the chest and sides, and sometimes in the back. They feel dull and eleepy; the mouth has a bad taste, especially in the morning. A sort of sticky slime collects about the teeth. The ap-

slime collects about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is feeling like a heavy load on the stomach; sometimes a faint, all-gone sensation at the pit of the stomach which food does not satisfy. Eyes are sunken, the hands and feet become cold and clammy. After a while a cough sets in, at first dry, but after a few months it is attended with a greenish colored expectoration. The patient feels tired all the while, and sleep does not seem to afford any rest. After a time he becomes nervous, irritable and gloomy, and has evil forebodings. There is a giddiness, a sort of whirling sensation in the head when rising up suddenly. The bowels become costive; theskin is dry and hot at times; the blood becomes thick and stagnant; the whites of the cyes become tinged with yellow; the urine is scanty and high colored, depositing a sediment after standing. of the eyes become tinged with yellow; the urine is scanty and high colored, depositing a sediment after standing. There is frequently a spitting up of the food, sometimes with a sour toste and sometimes with a sweetish taste; this is frequently attended with padpitation of the heart; the vision becomes impaired with spots before the eyes; there is a feeling of great prostration and weakness. All of these symptoms are in turn present. It is thought that nearly one-third of our population has this disease in some of its varied forms. It has been found that medical men have mistaken the nature of this disease. Some have treated it for a liver complaint, some for dyspepsia, others for kidney disease, etc., etc., but none of the various kinds of treatment have been attended with success.

of treatment have been attended with success.

Now, the Shaker Digestive Cordial causes the food eaten to be digested. This will cause an appetite for more food and this being digested will result in an increase of strength, an increase of flesh and an increase of nerve power.

The tired, weary feeling will give way to vigor and courage. The pale, thin and emaciated will recover their color and plumpness, because red blood and fat are the result of properly digested food. A ten cent trial bottle will produce a result, fits good effect will be realized at on ce. You will not have to take a dozen bottles to find out if it is doing you any good. Try it and then give praise to the Shakers of Mount Lebanon, New York, for the relief that you obtain.

A good idea is to keep some Pearline in a sifter, ready to use for

floor-washing, dish-washing, etc., etc. You sprinkle a little over the floor, for instance, and then just wash it over with a wet cloth. See how much more convenient to use than soap, to say nothing of the easier work !

If you're buying and using Pearline simply for washing clothes, and not for all kinds of washing and cleaning, you're cheating yourself out of a great deal of comfort and economy.



Good Samaritans

Noble Hearts Ready to Rescue Unfortunates Who Fall by the Wayside-Dr. Greene's Nervura is the Road to Health and Happiness.

Health and Happiness.

Embittered as many people are by the trials and disappointments of life, the glorious fact remains that there is much more good than evil in the world. Then is brotherly love in every heart, and readiness to pick up unfortunates who fall by the wayside and start them aright on the road to happiness. It is this love for their fellow beings that has ings that has prompted so honored men to com-mend Dr. mend Dr. Greene's Nervura remedy for the nerves and blood. Governors, Congressmen, Judges, profession-al men, merchants and mechanics are among those whose love for humanity has induced them to make known the merits of

Greene's great discovery. What nobler work could there be than such co-opera-tion in the relief of suffering humanny?

Dr. Greene's NERVURA FOR THE NERVES AND BLOOD.

Is your ambition gone? Do you shrink Is your ambition gone? Do you shrink from every task? Are you unable to sleep? Are you enable to sleep? Are you efficied with neuralgiac and rheumatic pains? Do you realize that there is some sort of trouble with your liver and kidneys? Do you have the blues? These conditions arise from a disordered condition of the nerves and blood. Bad as they seem and are, you may be assured of prompt and permanent relief in the use of Dr. Greene's Nervus remedy for the nerves and blood, the crowning discovery and triumph of a life devoted to special study of diseases peculiar to modern life.

liar to modern life.

If you are in doubt, consult Dr. Greene freely, personally or by letter, at his office, 35 West 14th St., New York. No charge is made for diagnosis and advice.

LEGAL NOTICES. ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

The State of West Virginia, Ohio County,

ssi.
In the Circuit Court of Ohio County,
West Virginia. October rules, 1887.
The Bank of the Ohio Valley, a corporation, plainliff, which sues on behalf of
itself and all other creditors of Hamsh
Emshelmer who shall come into this suit
and unite with it before final decree and
agree to contribute to the costs and arpenses of the suit.

Hannah Emsheimer, Emanuel Emsheimer, W. H. Frank, J. D. Ewing, trustee, Henry Speyer, Gustave H. Emsheimer, trustee, The Pittsburgh Dry Goods Company, a corporation, and the City Bank of Wheeling, a corporation, defendant. In Chancery.

The object of this suit is to set aside and declare null and void a certain deed of trust mide by the said Hannah Emsheimer and Emanuel Emsheimer, dated Janeary 77, 1857, to the said Gustave H. Emsheimer, as trustee, of the following described property, that is to say: All that part of lot thirty-eight (35) on Main street, in the city of Wheeling, in the state of West Virginia, on which is erceted a tires story brick house, and which part of said.

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